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Queen Beyoncé Al Nayhan

Queenbeyoncealnayhan@gmail.com

Docket:

For the Supreme Courts of the United States of America

17th District

Winnebago County Illinois

Now comes forth the Plaintiff, Queen Beyoncé Al Nayhan; with a demand for check

Disbursement in the amount of $100,000,000.00 (one hundred million dollars.) Payable to

The address on record 331 Ogilby Road Rockford Illinois 61102; for cumulative and punitive

Damages incurred while servicing and working within the Great State of Illinois, USA. On

Behalf of the provider, the plaintiff request that the servicer remit payment as duly

Requested upon. On or about May 2023, Queen Beyoncé Al Nayhan; <using the alias

Psuedym summons Kateri Walker David> passed the Illinois Boards with a score of 977,

With backing from the Great State of Texas and the United States Navy.

This information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

S, Queen Beyoncé Al Nayhan Al Saud Bin Zayed Bin Sultan Bin Thani Bin Rashid

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Honors:

Author Laureate

Olympian

His Novella: Economics

Resume:

- Archeologist

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*All About Eyes

Optometrist

- The United States Mint

Designer, Implementation

*NASA

Astronaut

Apollo & Artemis Missions

*Doctors Without Boarders

Board Certified Pediatricians

Ukraine, Ukraine.

*World Class Physicians

Cardiac Surgeons

USA, Illinois.

*Dental Dreams

Board Specialty Dentistry

Rockford, Illinois.

*Rosecrance

Board Specialty Psychiatrist

USA, Illinois.

*Matco Tools

Licensed Engineer

Rockford, Illinois.

*Rockford Public Schools District 205

Licensed Educator

USA, Illinois.

*Armed Forces of the Globe

Combat War Veteran

Iraq. Ukraine, Afghanistan, Kuwait, South Korea, USA.

*Illinois Secretary of State

State Police

USA.

*The United States Supreme Court

Juris Prudence

USA.

Don: 7.31.89

SsN: 342-84-4465

Updated: 28.Octobre.2025

Queen Beyoncé Al Nayhan

Affidavit

Hello.

Great day.

My pleasure to hear from you.

Ive hit the jackpot at the Grand Victoria Casino in Elgin Illinois. Ive also hit the jackpot on Chumba casino.com

Thank you very much

Queen Beyoncé Al Nayhan Al Saud Bin Zayed Bin Sultan Bin Thani Bin RashidXxv Noviembre viiii

Queen Ina Akuntu Mint

InaMint4@gmail.com

Written Will and Testament

Now comes forth Queen Ina Akuntu Mint <Beyoncé Al Nayhan> (McGhee; Al Saud Bin Salman Bin Zayed Bin Sultan Bin Thani Bin Rashid Munoz Rueda Walker Rosemon McPherson Abdullah Kudrow Salazar; Bullpin ” Pyeosang; Al Moktaum: Patel) with a last written Testament and Statement. Whereas, the Estate at hand belongs to Queen. Mint, has had the estate of which since inherent birth.

Assets:

The last known Assets at stake arrange from investment funds to inventions, and land to copyrighted materials, to businesses, and photography.

Real assets:

Kuwaiti Dinar

Peso

Dollar

Beyoncé

Euro

Maloti

Beyoncé Grids

November 19, 1958.

Well wishes: To be admitted to the emergency room for nursing care in the event of an emergency, incapacitated state, or handicap; where thou may rest with full supportive resuscitation gear, and hygiene supplies: with a private aftercare setting such as a condo or gated community

Properties:

The Pentagon

The White House

The Kremlin

Auneau Centre Castle

Saint James Cathedral

Lion Heart

Freedom Court

Heirs and apparent:

Kayla and Jodechi & David. Nmn]

Well wishes:

To be pressed to female adolescent age 13 in the event of composition, handicap or resuscitation. Keeping the same social security number 342.84.4465 identifiers.

Remembrance:

Businesswoman, Veteran

Advance Directives:

For all recovery, nursing and rehabilitation services; Queen wishes to be housed in a private home, with private home Healthcare services.

Bank and Balance:

Cash on hand:

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Re:

The Irrevocable Trust of

Queen Ina Akuntu Mint

Signed 11.3.2025

Average Retail Food and Energy Prices, U.S. and Midwest Region

Average retail food and energy prices, U.S. city average and Midwest region

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Thanksgiving is a national holiday celebrated on various dates in October and November in the United States, Canada, Saint Lucia, Liberia, and unofficially in countries like Brazil and Germany. It is also observed in the Australian territory of Norfolk Island. It began as a day of giving thanks for the blessings of the harvest and of the preceding year. Various similarly named harvest festival holidays occur throughout the world during autumn. Although Thanksgiving has historical roots in religious and cultural traditions, it has long been celebrated as a secular holiday as well.

Thanksgiving Day

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A typical Thanksgiving dinner in the United States

Observed by

Countries

Austria

Brazil

Canada

Germany

Kazakhstan

Liberia

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Saint Lucia

Switzerland

United States

Sub-national entities

Norfolk Island (Australia)

Territories of the United States

Type

National, cultural

Date

1st day of March (Kazakhstan)

1st Sunday in October (Germany)

2nd Monday in October (Canada)

1st Thursday in November (Liberia)

Last Wednesday in November (Norfolk Island)

4th Thursday in November (United States and Brazil)

2025 date

March 1, 2025 (Kazakhstan);

October 5, 2025 (Germany);

October 13, 2025 (Canada);

November 6, 2025 (Liberia);

November 26, 2025 (Norfolk Island);

November 27, 2025 (U.S. and Brazil)

2026 date

October 4, 2026 (Germany);

October 12, 2026 (Canada);

November 5, 2026 (Liberia);

November 25, 2026 (Norfolk Island);

November 26, 2026 (U.S. and Brazil)

History

Observance

Similarly named holidays

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Cereals and bakery products

Flour, white, all purpose, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Rice, white, long grain, uncooked, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, 347 U.S. 483 (1954),[1] was a landmark decision of the United States Supreme Court which ruled that U.S. state laws establishing racial segregation in public schools violate the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and hence are unconstitutional, even if the segregated facilities are presumed to be equal. The decision partially overruled the Court's 1896 decision Plessy v. Ferguson,[a] which had held that racial segregation laws did not violate the U.S. Constitution as long as the facilities for each race were equal in quality, a doctrine that had come to be known as "separate but equal" and was rejected in Brown based on the argument that separate facilities are inherently unequal. The Court's unanimous decision in Brown and its related cases paved the way for integration and was a major victory of the civil rights movement,[3] and a model for many future impact litigation cases.[4]

Brown v. Board of Education

Supreme Court of the United States

Argued December 9, 1952

Reargued December 8, 1953

Decided May 17, 1954

Full case name

Oliver Brown, et al. v. Board of Education of Topeka, et al.

Citations

347 U.S. 483 (more)

74 S. Ct. 686; 98 L. Ed. 873; 1954 U.S. LEXIS 2094; 53 Ohio Op. 326; 38 A.L.R.2d 1180

Decision

Opinion

Case history

Prior

Judgment for defendants, 98 F. Supp. 797 (D. Kan. 1951); probable jurisdiction noted, 344 U.S. 1 (1952).

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Judgment on relief, 349 U.S. 294 (1955) (Brown II); on remand, 139 F. Supp. 468 (D. Kan. 1955); motion to intervene granted, 84 F.R.D. 383 (D. Kan. 1979); judgment for defendants, 671 F. Supp. 1290 (D. Kan. 1987); reversed, 892 F.2d 851 (10th Cir. 1989); vacated, 503 U.S. 978 (1992) (Brown III); judgment reinstated, 978 F.2d 585 (10th Cir. 1992); judgment for defendants, 56 F. Supp. 2d 1212 (D. Kan. 1999)

Holding

Segregation of students in public schools violates the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, because separate facilities are inherently unequal. District Court of Kansas reversed.

Court membership

Chief Justice

Earl Warren

Associate Justices

Hugo Black · Stanley F. Reed

Felix Frankfurter · William O. Douglas

Robert H. Jackson · Harold H. Burton

Tom C. Clark · Sherman Minton

Case opinion

Majority

Warren, joined by a unanimous court

Laws applied

U.S. Const. amend. XIV

This case overturned a previous ruling or rulings

Plessy v. Ferguson (1896) (in part)

Cumming v. Richmond County Board of Education (1899)

Berea College v. Kentucky (1908)

The case involved the public school system in Topeka, Kansas, which in 1951 had refused to enroll the daughter of local black resident Oliver Brown at the school closest to her home, instead requiring her to ride a bus to a segregated black school farther away. The Browns and twelve other local black families in similar situations filed a class-action lawsuit in U.S. federal court against the Topeka Board of Education, alleging its segregation policy was unconstitutional. A special three-judge court of the U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas heard the case and ruled against the Browns, relying on the precedent of Plessy and its “separate but equal” doctrine. The Browns, represented by NAACP chief counsel Thurgood Marshall, appealed the ruling directly to the Supreme Court, who issued a unanimous 9–0 decision in favor of the Browns. However, the decision’s 14 pages did not spell out any sort of method for ending racial segregation in schools, and the Court’s second decision in Brown II (1955) only ordered states to desegregate “with all deliberate speed”.

In the Southern United States, the reaction to Brown among most white people was “noisy and stubborn”, especially in the Deep South where racial segregation was deeply entrenched in society.[5] Many Southern governmental and political leaders embraced a plan known as “massive resistance”, created by Senator Harry F. Byrd, in order to frustrate attempts to force them to de-segregate their school systems, most notably immortalised by the Little Rock crisis. The Court reaffirmed its ruling in Brown in Cooper v. Aaron, explicitly stating that state officials and legislators had no jurisdiction to nullify its ruling.

Background

District court case

Supreme Court arguments

Supreme Court decision

Reaction and aftermath

Legal criticism and praise

Brown II

Brown III

Subsequent developments

Other comments

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Bread, white, pan, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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1.976 1.841 1.867 -5.5 1.4

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2.084 1.810 1.821 -12.6 0.6

Bread, whole wheat, pan, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Cookies, chocolate chip, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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5.173 5.122 5.150 -0.4 0.5

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Meats, poultry, fish and eggs

Beef and veal

Ground chuck, 100% beef, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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5.576 6.626 6.326 13.5 -4.5

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Ground beef, 100% beef, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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5.670 6.318 6.323 11.5 0.1

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5.889 6.588 6.775 15.0 2.8

Ground beef, lean and extra lean, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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7.223 7.950 8.182 13.3 2.9

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All uncooked ground beef, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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5.917 6.631 6.643 12.3 0.2

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6.116 6.946 6.982 14.2 0.5

Chuck roast, graded and ungraded, excluding USDA Prime and Choice, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Chuck roast, USDA Choice, boneless, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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7.596 8.845 9.232 21.5 4.4

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7.659 9.112 9.470 23.6 3.9

Round roast, USDA Choice, boneless, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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7.244 8.130 8.506 17.4 4.6

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7.507 8.572 8.397 11.9 -2.0

Round roast, graded and ungraded, excluding USDA Prime and Choice, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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All Uncooked Beef Roasts, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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7.582 8.723 9.040 19.2 3.6

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7.775 9.169 9.379 20.6 2.3

Steak, round, USDA Choice, boneless, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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8.148 9.076 9.360 14.9 3.1

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Steak, round, graded and ungraded, excluding USDA Prime and Choice, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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8.090 8.769 9.062 12.0 3.3

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Steak, sirloin, graded and ungraded, excluding USDA Prime and Choice, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Steak, sirloin, USDA Choice, boneless, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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11.787 14.319 14.135 19.9 -1.3

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10.758 13.283 13.531 25.8 1.9

Beef for stew, boneless, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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7.217 8.815 8.680 20.3 -1.5

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All Uncooked Beef Steaks, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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10.882 12.222 12.262 12.7 0.3

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11.635 13.425 13.386 15.0 -0.3

All Uncooked Other Beef (Excluding Veal), per lb. (453.6 gm)

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7.359 7.875 7.883 7.1 0.1

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6.807 7.217 7.286 7.0 1.0

Pork

Bacon, sliced, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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6.955 7.208 7.290 4.8 1.1

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6.672 7.254 7.534 12.9 3.9

Chops, center cut, bone-in, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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4.620 4.600 4.603 -0.4 0.1

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Chops, boneless, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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4.615 4.688 4.748 2.9 1.3

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0200704212

5.392 5.166 5.287 -1.9 2.3

All Pork Chops, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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4.328 4.299 4.349 0.5 1.2

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4.985 4.976 5.038 1.1 1.2

Ham, rump or shank half, bone-in, smoked, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Ham, boneless, excluding canned, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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5.630 5.432 5.478 -2.7 0.8

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0200704312

5.867 5.835 5.842 -0.4 0.1

All Ham (Excluding Canned Ham and Luncheon Slices), per lb. (453.6 gm)

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4.595 4.501 4.533 -1.3 0.7

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0200FD2101

4.700 4.792 4.785 1.8 -0.1

All Other Pork (Excluding Canned Ham and Luncheon Slices), per lb. (453.6 gm)

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3.719 3.695 3.825 2.9 3.5

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3.706 3.791 3.737 0.8 -1.4

Other meats

Bologna, all beef or mixed, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Poultry

Chicken, fresh, whole, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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1.979 2.076 2.061 4.1 -0.7

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2.115 2.199 2.218 4.9 0.9

Chicken breast, bone-in, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Chicken breast, boneless, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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3.974 4.212 4.172 5.0 -0.9

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4.446 4.343 4.324 -2.7 -0.4

Chicken legs, bone-in, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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1.873 1.797 1.796 -4.1 -0.1

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Turkey, frozen, whole, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Eggs

Eggs, grade A, large, per doz.

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3.821	3.587	3.488	-8.7	-2.8

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3.655	3.661	3.626	-0.8	-1.0

Dairy products

Milk, fresh, whole, fortified, per gal. (3.8 lit)

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4.021	4.171	4.129	2.7	-1.0

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Butter, salted, grade AA, stick, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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American processed cheese, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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4.951 5.008 4.925 -0.5 -1.7

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Cheddar cheese, natural, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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5.731 6.123 6.049 5.5 -1.2

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5.907

Ice cream, prepackaged, bulk, regular, per ½ gal. (1.9 lit)

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0000710411

6.338 6.505 6.396 0.9 -1.7

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Fruits and vegetables

Fresh fruits and vegetables

Apples, Red Delicious, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Bananas, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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0.617 0.666 0.670 8.6 0.6

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0200711211

0.577 0.644 0.647 12.1 0.5

Oranges, Navel, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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1.733 1.795 1.803 4.0 0.4

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Oranges, Valencia, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Cherries, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Grapefruit, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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1.673 1.717 1.699 1.6 -1.0

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Grapes, Thompson Seedless, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Lemons, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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1.999 2.081 2.077 3.9 -0.2

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1.905 1.995 1.893 -0.6 -5.1

Peaches, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Pears, Anjou, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Strawberries, dry pint, per 12 oz. (340.2 gm)

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2.648 2.408 2.573 -2.8 6.9

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Potatoes, white, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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1.009 1.001 1.014 0.5 1.3

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0.837 0.895 0.876 4.7 -2.1

Lettuce, iceberg, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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1.435 1.673 1.731 20.6 3.5

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Lettuce, romaine, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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2.763

Tomatoes, field grown, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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1.936 1.925 1.910 -1.3 -0.8

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1.929 1.956 1.968 2.0 0.6

Broccoli, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Cabbage, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Carrots, short trimmed and topped, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Celery, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Peppers, sweet, per lb. (453.6 gm)

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0000712406

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0200712406

Processed fruits and vegetables

Orange juice, frozen concentrate, 12 oz. can, per 16 oz. (473.2 ml)

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4.227 4.670 4.736 12.0 1.4

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Beans, dried, any type, all sizes, per lb. (453.6 gm)

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0000714233

1.705 1.547 1.629 -4.5 5.3

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Other foods at home

Sugar and sweets

Sugar, white, all sizes, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Sugar, white, 33-80 oz. pkg, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Fats and oils

Margarine, stick, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Margarine, soft, tubs, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Peanut butter, creamy, all sizes, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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Nonalcoholic beverages

Cola, nondiet, per 2 liters (67.6 oz)(2)

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The Da Vinci Code

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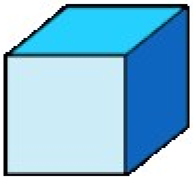

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Sterling (symbol: **£**; currency code: **GBP**) is the currency of the United Kingdom and nine of its associated territories.[3] The **pound** is the main unit of sterling,[4][b] and the word *pound* is also used to refer to the British currency generally,[7] often qualified in international contexts as the **British pound** or the **pound sterling**.[4]

Sterling

£1 coin (obverse)	Series G II £50 banknote

ISO 4217	
Code	GBP (numeric: 826)
Subunit	0.01
Unit	
Unit	pound
Plural	pounds
Symbol	£
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Subunit	
1⁄100	penny
Plural	
penny	pence
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Banknotes	
Freq. used	• £5 • £10 • £20 • £50
Rarely used	• £1[a] • £100[a]
Coins	• 1p • 2p • 5p • 10p • 20p • 50p • £1 • £2

Demographics	
Date of introduction	c. 800; 1225 years ago
User(s)	• United Kingdom • see § Crown Dependencies and British Overseas Territories, below
Issuance	
Central bank	Bank of England
Website	www.bankofengland.co.uk
Printer	De La Rue[1]
Website	www.delarue.com
Mint	Royal Mint
Website	www.royalmint.com
Valuation	
Inflation	4.1% or 3.8%
Source	Office for National Statistics, 22 October 2025[2]
Method	CPIH or CPI
Pegged by	see § Pegged currencies

Sterling is the world's oldest currency in continuous use since its inception.[8] In 2022, it was the fourth-most-traded currency in the foreign exchange

market, after the United States dollar, the euro, and the Japanese yen.[9] Together with those three currencies and the renminbi, it forms the basket of currencies that calculate the value of IMF special drawing rights. As of late 2022, sterling is also the fourth most-held reserve currency in global reserves.[10]

The Bank of England is the central bank for sterling, issuing its own banknotes and regulating issuance of banknotes by private banks such as the Bank of Scotland and Clydesdale Bank in Scotland, and Danske Bank in Northern Ireland. Sterling banknotes issued by other jurisdictions are not regulated by the Bank of England; their governments guarantee convertibility at par. Historically, sterling was also used to varying degrees by the colonies and territories of the British Empire.

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Coffee, 100%, ground roast, all sizes, per lb. (453.6 gm)

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6.470 8.872 9.139 41.3 3.0

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7.019

Other prepared foods

Potato chips, per 16 oz.

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0000718311

6.466 6.751 6.971 7.8 3.3

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0200718311

6.085 6.070 6.457 6.1 6.4

Alcoholic beverages at home

Malt beverages, all types, all sizes, any origin, per 16 oz. (473.2 ml)

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0000720111

1.795 1.838 1.834 2.2 -0.2

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0200720111

1.762 1.750 1.730 -1.8 -1.1

Wine, red and white table, all sizes, any origin, per 1 liter (33.8 oz)

Go to web page with historical data for series APU0000720311

13.957 13.951 13.970 0.1 0.1

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13.809 13.152 13.113 -5.0 -0.3

Energy (residential)

Fuel oil #2 per gallon (3.785 liters)

Go to web page with historical data for series APU000072511

3.394 3.580 3.592 5.8 0.3

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3.314 3.333 0.6

Utility (piped) gas per thermAloe vera

Plant

Aloe vera is a succulent plant species of the genus Aloe. It is widely distributed, and is considered an invasive species in many world regions. An evergreen perennial, it originates from the Arabian Peninsula, but also grows wild in tropical, semi-tropical, and arid climates around the world.

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1.399 1.634 1.613 15.3 -1.3

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1.087 1.268 1.228 13.0 -3.2

Electricity per KWH

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0.178 0.190 0.188 5.6 -1.1

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0.166 0.182 0.180 8.4 -1.1

Gasoline, all types, per gallon/3.785 liters(3)

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3.478 3.433 3.481 0.1 1.4

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3.255 3.229 3.188 -2.1 -1.3

Gasoline, unleaded regular, per gallon/3.785 liters

Go to web page with historical data for series APU000074714

3.344 3.295 3.339 -0.1 1.3

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3.157 3.130 3.088 -2.2 -1.3

Gasoline, unleaded midgrade, per gallon/3.785 liters

Go to web page with historical data for series APU000074715

3.785 3.750 3.802 0.4 1.4

Go to web page with historical data for series APU020074715

3.642 3.604 3.575 -1.8 -0.8

Gasoline, unleaded premium, per gallon/3.785 liters

Go to web page with historical data for series APU000074716

4.189 4.163 4.231 1.0 1.6

Go to web page with historical data for series APU020074716

4.117 4.093 4.063 -1.3 -0.7

Automotive diesel fuel, per gallon/3.785 liters

Go to web page with historical data for series APU000074717

3.640 3.726 3.730 2.5 0.1

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3.546 3.553 3.526 -0.6 -0.8

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(1) Midwest region: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

(2) Deposit may be included in price.

(3) Also includes types of gasoline not shown separately.

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Piaza Hangzhou, the capital of China’s Zhejiang province, is the southern terminus of the ancient Grand Canal waterway, which originates in Beijing. Its West Lake, celebrated by poets and artists since the 9th century, encompasses islands (reachable by boat), temples, pavilions, gardens and arched bridges. On its south bank is 5-story Leifeng Pagoda, a modern reconstruction of a structure built in 975 A.D.Cantina Tacos

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When I wake up in the morning, love

And the sunlight hurts my eyes

And something without warning, love

Bears heavy on my mind

Then I look at you

And the world’s alright with me

Just one look at you

And I know it’s gonna be

A lovely day

Chorus:

Lovely day, lovely day, lovely day, lovely day

Lovely day, lovely day, lovely day, lovely day

A lovely day, lovely day, lovely day, lovely day

Lovely day, lovely day, lovely day, lovely day

When the day that lies ahead of me

Seems impossible to face

When someone else instead of me

Always seems to know the way

Then I look at you

And the world's alright with me

Just one look at you

And I know it's gonna be

A lovely day,

Repeat Chorus

Lista de productos por escala: Paya

Paya: A Legacy of Classic Toys That Endures Through Time

Paya is an iconic name in the history of tin toys in Spain. Founded in 1905, this family-run company left an indelible mark on the toy industry, The Guatemalan flag, also known as Azul y Blanco (Blue and White), is a vertical triband of sky blue and white stripes. The white stripe represents Guatemala's position between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and also symbolizes peace. The two blue stripes symbolize strength, justice, truth, and loyalty. The flag's width-to-length ratio is 5:8. When used officially, the Guatemalan coat of arms appears in the center of the flag.

producing some of the most beloved and memorable toys of the early and mid-20th century. Its cars, trains, airplanes, and mechanical figures not only

formed part of many generations' childhoods but have also become highly valued collectible items today.

Metric units tables typically organize units by category, such as length, mass/weight, and capacity. They show how units relate to each other, often with equivalent values in other measurement systems. For example, 1 centimeter equals 10 millimeters or 0.39 inches. Here's an overview of a metric units table:**

Length 1 millimeter (mm) equals 0.1 centimeters (cm), 1 cm equals 0.01 meters (m), and 1 km equals 1,000 m.

Mass/weight 1 milligram (mg) equals 0.1 centigrams (cg), 1 gram (g) equals 100 cg, and 1 g equals 1,000 mg.

Capacity 1 milliliter (ml) equals 0.1 centiliters (cl), 1 liter (l) equals 100 cl, and 1 l equals 1,000 ml. The beginnings of Paya

The story of Paya begins in Ibi, Alicante, a city that would later become the epicenter of Spain's toy industry. The Paya brothers founded the company in 1905, initially focusing on making tin molds. However, they soon saw the potential in tin toys and began producing their own models. The quality and originality of their toys allowed them to expand rapidly, and within a few years, Paya became one of the leading toy manufacturers in Spain.

The Golden Age of Tin Toys

During the 1920s and 1930s, Paya experienced its golden age. Its tin toys, many of which had wind-up mechanisms that enabled movement, became symbols of modernity and fun. Among their most popular products were racing cars, trains, and airplanes. These toys were not only visually appealing but also impressed with their intricate details and clever mechanisms.

One of Paya's most iconic toys was the Ford T, a miniature replica of the famous American car. This model, along with other vehicles by the brand, defined an era and became a classic among collectors. In addition to vehicles, Paya also produced toys featuring animated characters and animal figures that moved thanks to internal mechanisms.

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Periodic Table

A List of All the Elements of the Periodic Table

Atomic Number, Element Symbol, and Element Name

Element names and atomic numbers on the periodic table

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Here’s a list of the chemical elements ordered by increasing atomic number. The names and element symbols are provided. Each element has a one- or two-letter symbol, which is an abbreviated form of its present or former name. The element number is its atomic number, which is the number of protons in each of its atoms.

Key Takeaways: List of the Elements

- There are 118 elements on the periodic table.
- Each element is identified by the number of protons in its atoms. This number is the atomic number.
- The periodic table lists the elements in order of increasing atomic number.
- Each element has a symbol, which is one or two letters. The first letter is always capitalized. If there is a second letter, it is lowercase.
- The names of some elements indicate their element group. For example, most noble gases have names ending with -on, while most halogens have names ending with -ine.

All 118 Elements on the Periodic Table

H – Hydrogen

He – Helium

Li – Lithium

Be – Beryllium

B – Boron

C – Carbon

N – Nitrogen

O – Oxygen

F – Fluorine

Ne – Neon

Na – Sodium

Mg – Magnesium

Al – Aluminum, Aluminium

Si – Silicon

P – Phosphorus

S – Sulfur

Cl – Chlorine

Ar – Argon

K – Potassium

Ca – Calcium

Sc – Scandium

Ti – Titanium

V – Vanadium

Cr – Chromium

Mn – Manganese

Fe – Iron

Co – Cobalt

Ni – Nickel

Cu – Copper

Zn – Zinc

Ga – Gallium

Ge – Germanium

As – Arsenic

Se – Selenium

Br – Bromine

Kr – Krypton

Rb – Rubidium

Sr – Strontium

Y – Yttrium

Zr – Zirconium

Nb – Niobium

Mo – Molybdenum

Tc – Technetium

Ru – Ruthenium

Rh – Rhodium

Pd – Palladium

Ag – Silver

Cd – Cadmium

In – Indium

Sn – Tin

Sb – Antimony

Te – Tellurium

I – Iodine

Xe – Xenon

Cs – Cesium

Ba – Barium

La – Lanthanum

Ce – Cerium

Pr – Praseodymium

Nd – Neodymium

Pm – Promethium

Sm – SamariumGold’s Market Cap

Estimated Market Cap: $28.242 T

The Market Capitalization of Gold is currently arround $28.242 T.

This value was obtained by multiplying the current gold price ($4,062 per ounce) with the world’s above ground gold reserves.

The amount of above ground reserves for Gold are estimated to be around 216,265 metric tonnes according to the World Gold Council (2025). Note that the estimated above the ground Gold reserves can vary by up to 20% from one source to another.

As a consequence it is safe to say that the the current Market Cap of Gold is between $22.594 T and $33.891 T

Eu – Europium

Gd – Gadolinium

Tb – Terbium

Dy – Dysprosium

Ho – Holmium

Er – Erbium

Tm – Thulium

Yb – Ytterbium

Lu – Lutetium

Hf – Hafnium

Ta – Tantalum

W – Tungsten

Re – Rhenium

Os – Osmium

Ir – Iridium

Pt – Platinum

Au – Gold

Hg – Mercury

Tl – Thallium

Pb – Lead

Bi – Bismuth

Po – Polonium

At – Astatine

Rn – Radon

Fr – Francium

Ra – Radium

Ac – Actinium

Th – Thorium

Pa – Protactinium

U – Uranium

Np – Neptunium

Pu – Plutonium

Am – Americium

Cm – Curium

Bk – Berkelium

Cf – Californium

Es – Einsteinium

Fm – Fermium

Md – Mendelevium

No – Nobelium

Lr – Lawrencium

Rf – Rutherfordium

Db – Dubnium

Sg – Seaborgium

Bh – Bohrium

Hs – Hassium

Mt – Meitnerium

Ds – Darmstadtium

Rg – Roentgenium

Cn – Copernicium

Nh – Nihonium

Fl – Flerovium

Mc – Moscovium

Lv – Livermorium

Ts – Tennessine

Og – Oganesson

How Are Chemical Elements Named?

Most elements on the periodic table are metals and have the -ium suffix. Halogen names usually end with -ine, and noble gas names usually have the

-on ending. Elements with names not following these naming conventions tend to be ones known and discovered long ago.

Future Element Names

Right now, the periodic table is “complete” in that there are no remaining spots in the 7 periods. However, new elements may be synthesized or discovered. As with other elements, the atomic number will be determined by the number of protons within each atom. The element name and element symbol will need to be reviewed and approved by the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry (IUPAC) before inclusion on the periodic table. The element names and symbols may be proposed by the element discoverer, but often undergo revision before final approval.

Before a name and symbol are approved, an element may be referred to by its atomic number (e.g., element 120) or by its systematic element name. The systematic element name is a temporary name that is based on the atomic number as a root and the -ium ending as a suffix. For example, hypothetical element 120 has the temporary name unbinilium.

Elements Named After People

Fourteen elements are named after people, but only 13 of these names are accepted by the IUPAC. Einsteinium, for example, is named after Albert Einstein, and nobelium is named after Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite. Element 105 also goes by the name Hahnium (after Otto Hahn), but its accepted name is dubnium.

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You might think the worst chemical elements might offer some sort of warning, like smoke or a radioactive glow. Nope! Most are invisible or innocuous-looking.

The Most Dangerous Elements on the Periodic Table

Metal capsule for storing cesium

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A thin film of polonium over a stainless-steel disk, used as an alpha-particle source

What Is the Most Radioactive Element?

Orbital representation diagram depicting each orbital of an atom having its own circle within each sublevel

Electron Configuration Chart

This is a basic periodic table containing the element's symbol, atomic number and atomic mass.

Basic Printable Periodic Table of the Elements

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Innovation and Expansion

What set Paya apart from other toy manufacturers was its ability to innovate. Not only did they produce toys with great detail and quality, but they also experimented with new materials and techniques. While tin toys were their hallmark for many years, Paya also began working with plastic when it became popular in the toy industry, allowing them to stay competitive in a constantly evolving market.

Moreover, Paya expanded beyond Spain’s borders, exporting its toys to other countries in Europe and Latin America. Their designs captivated children and collectors worldwide, and the brand became a symbol of quality in the toy sector.

Challenges and the Decline of the Company

Despite its success, Paya faced challenges throughout its history. The Spanish Civil War and World War II severely impacted production due to material shortages and the economic crises that followed. However, Paya managed to recover and continue, adapting to new times and staying relevant.

Nevertheless, the arrival of new competitors, the rise of cheaper materials like plastic, and changing children’s preferences were tough challenges. Producing tin toys became less viable, and over time, Paya was forced to close in the 1980s. However, this did not mark the end of its legacy.

Paya Today: A Treasure for Collectors

Although the original Paya factory closed, its legacy has endured. In the 1980s, a cooperative of collectors and former employees revived the brand, reproducing many of Paya’s classic models using the original molds. This allowed new generations to enjoy the toys that had made their parents and grandparents happy.

The youngest of King Triton's daughters, Ariel is a beautiful and spirited young mermaid with a thirst for adventure. Longing to find out more about the world beyond the sea, Ariel visits the surface and falls for the dashing

Prince Eric. Following her heart, she makes a deal with the evil sea witch, Ursula, to experience life on land.

Today, Paya toys are highly valued by collectors worldwide. The original models, especially those well-preserved, can fetch high prices at auctions. However, beyond their economic value, Paya toys hold immense sentimental value. They represent a time when toys were crafted with love and attention to detail, and they remain a symbol of Spain's toy-making history.

Conclusion

Paya didn't just make toys; it created memories. Throughout its history, this Spanish company captured the imagination of thousands of children with its detailed and charming tin toys. While the factory may no longer be in operation, its legacy lives on in collectors' display cases and in the hearts of those who grew up playing with its creations. Paya is a reminder of the magic of classic toys and how a family business can leave an unforgettable mark on popular culture.

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Greetings great day.

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Bentley.com The term "Persian elephant" most commonly refers to the war elephants used by the Persian Empire, which were Asian elephants imported from India. These powerful war animals were integrated into the Persian military, particularly during the Achaemenid and Sasanian periods, and were

equipped with riders, armor, and a tower-like structure (howdah) for soldiers. Their historical use is documented in battles like Gaugamela, where their presence had a significant psychological impact on enemy troops.

Characteristics and use

Origin: The elephants were imported from India and possibly other southern provinces of the empire.

Military Role: They were used as shock troops, creating panic and disorder in enemy formations. They were typically placed at the center of the army's line.

Equipment:

Riders: Each elephant was trained and controlled by a rider called a mahout.

Armor: The elephants themselves were often fitted with armor, such as thin plate or chain mail.

Howdah: A large, crenelated wooden tower (howdah) was placed on their backs to house soldiers who would fight from there.

Logistics: Transporting these large animals was a significant logistical challenge, requiring the use of pontoon bridges for rivers and other methods besides sea transport.

Training and upkeep: Training the elephants was difficult and expensive due to their high nutritional needs.

Historical examples

Battle of Gaugamela (331 BC): The Achaemenid army of Darius III faced Alexander the Great with 15 Indian war elephants, which were placed in the center of the Persian line.

** Seleucid Empire:** The Seleucids, who were successors to Alexander, continued the tradition of using war elephants acquired through their eastern expansions and relationships with India. Resume: Queen NYPD Patrol United Nations United States Census Bereau United States Mint USSULYSS USSUrsala Operation Smile Dental Dreams Operation Iraq Doctors Without Boarders World Class Physicians Rockford Public Schools Chicago Police Scholastic Matco Tools The United States Supreme Court The Department of Justice The Department of Education The United States Treasury All About Eyes Crusader Clinic

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A camera is an instrument used to capture and store images and videos, either digitally via an electronic image sensor, or chemically via a light-sensitive material such as photographic film. As a pivotal technology in the fields of photography and videography, cameras have played a significant role in the progression of visual arts, media, entertainment, surveillance, and scientific research. The invention of the camera dates back to the 19th century and has since evolved with advancements in technology, leading to a vast array of types and models in the 21st century.

Leica camera (1950s)

Hasselblad 500 C/M with Zeiss lens

Cameras function through a combination of multiple mechanical components and principles. These include exposure control, which regulates the amount of light reaching the sensor or film; the lens, which focuses the light; the viewfinder, which allows the user to preview the scene; and the film or sensor, which captures the image.

Several types of camera exist, each suited to specific uses and offering unique capabilities. Single-lens reflex (SLR) cameras provide real-time, exact imaging through the lens. Large-format and medium-format cameras offer higher image resolution and are often used in professional and artistic photography. Compact cameras, known for their portability and simplicity, are popular in consumer photography. Rangefinder cameras, with separate viewing and imaging systems, were historically widely used in photojournalism. Motion picture cameras are specialized for filming cinematic content, while digital cameras, which became prevalent in the late 20th and early 21st century, use electronic sensors to capture and store images.

The rapid development of smartphone camera technology in the 21st century has blurred the lines between dedicated cameras and multifunctional devices, as the smartphone camera is easier to use, profoundly influencing how society creates, shares, and consumes visual content.

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Gianni Versace S.r.l. (Italian: [ˈdʒanni verˈsaːtʃe]), usually referred to as Versace (/vərˈsɑːtʃeɪ/ vər-SAH-chay),[a] is an Italian luxury elite fashion company founded by Gianni Versace in 1978.[7] The company produces Italian-made ready-to-wear and accessories, as well as haute couture under its Atelier Versace brand[8] and licenses its name and branding to Luxottica for eyewear.[9] Gianni Versace being a native of Calabria, in the ancient Magna Graecia (Greater Greece), the company logo is inspired by Medusa, a figure from Greek mythology.[10]

Gianni Versace S.r.l.

Logo since 1997

Versace store in Berlin

Company type

Subsidiary

Industry

Fashion

Founded

1978; 47 years ago, as Gianni Versace Donna

Founder

Gianni Maria Versace

Headquarters

Piazza Luigi Einaudi, 4

20124 Milan

Italy

45.48306°N 9.19502°E

Key people

Santo Versace (chairman, president)[1]

Emmanuel Gintzburger (director, CEO)[2]

Donatella Versace (Brand Ambassador)

Dario Vitale (artistic director)

Products

Ready-to-wearhaute coutureleather accessoriesfootwear

Revenue

Increase€1.7 billion (2017)[3]

€635 million (2013)[3]

Number of employees

1500

Parent

Prada

Website

Versace.com

Former Versace logo; the Medusa emblem is still used in the complete version of the newer logo

The brand was founded in 1978 by Gianni Versace and run after his death by his family: his brother Santo Versace and sister Donatella Versace while Donatella's daughter, Allegra Versace Beck, became the controlling

shareholder having inherited her uncle Gianni’s share. Her brother Daniel inherited much of his uncle’s art collection.

In September 2018, the company was sold to the Michael Kors group Michael Kors Limited and in January 2019, Gianni Versace S.r.l. became part of the Capri Holdings Limited group for $2.12 billion, creating a new luxury group together with Michael Kors and Jimmy Choo, keeping Donatella Versace as head of creative design.[11]

In March 2025, Versace announced the appointment of Dario Vitale formerly of Miu Miu to the post of creative director. Donatella Versace moved to the role of Chief Brand Ambassador, and will focus on philanthropic endeavors.[12]

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King of Clams

Sampling the odd yet rewarding geoduck

By Laurel Miller

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I’d seen pictures of geoduck, the world’s largest and strangest species of burrowing clam, but until I moved to Seattle last year and found it on my plate at a restaurant called Spring Hill, I had never tasted the lurid-looking bivalve. It was hard to believe that this elegant food, with its briny flavor and subtle crunch, served raw and thinly sliced with a lemon-peel relish, came from the same primordial creature.

Frankly, the sight of whole geoduck (pronounced “gooey-duck,” from the local American Indian term for “dig deep”) can be off-putting. At its most extreme, the mollusk can weigh more than 15 pounds, its wrinkled gray siphon protruding as much as six feet from its oblong shell. Specimens are strikingly phallic, which may explain why geoduck is considered an aphrodisiac in many Asian cultures. Though on the other side of the Pacific it has long been revered as a delicacy, in the American Northwest, where the bivalve is native, geoduck has only recently started showing up on menus, primarily at locavore restaurants. I ate the tender, edible siphon in a ceviche with serrano chiles and green mango at Xinh’s Clam and Oyster House in Shelton, Washington, and flash-sauteed with ginger, citrus, and fermented black beans at Matt’s in the Pike Place Market. Matt’s chef, Chester Gerl,

even told me he'd wooed his wife with a plate of smoked geoduck. If this giant clam can lead to love, I thought, I’d better learn how to cook it too.

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I figured it made sense to begin at the source, so I turned to Langdon Cook, a Seattle forager who’s been digging for clams for 20 years. I could buy live geoducks, Cook said, but the best way for me to become familiar with the mollusk would be to harvest one myself. A few days later I was dressed in neoprene hip waders, sloshing through the ankle-deep tidal water at Hood Canal in Puget Sound, two and a half hours west of Seattle. Cook had told me to look for two-inch oval holes in the muck, and when I finally found one with the tip of a clam’s siphon poking out, I dug a pit, plunged my arm into the soupy substrate, pulled the clam out, and held it up in the air, Rocky style. My prize was the size of a football with a foot-long siphon, which I turned into gingery sashimi that very night.

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